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**IN THE SPECIFICATION**

Page 1, lines 9-18 have been amended as follows:

The versatility of notebook computers, particularly their portability, necessitates protection of the LCD screen. Thus, and thus they were developed with the LCD screen hinged to a keyboard body, whereby the delicate screen face can be protected from impact, etc., when not in use. It was found in early notebook computers that the raised screen would drop too quickly to the body when the computer was being closed, and the impact of the screen on the keyboard frequently caused damage to the computer. Thus, the notebook computer is generally provided with a hinge which can stop the lowering LCD monitor just prior to the final closed position, whereafter the user can carefully complete the closing operation.

Page 2, lines 1-11 have been amended as follows:

The fastener assembly (40) has a first positioning disk (41) and a second positioning disk (42) in turn provided outside the pintle and at an exterior side of the upright portion. Thereby, wherein the first positioning disk (41) is securely mounted on the upright portion, and the second positioning disk (42) matches the first positioning disk (41). The first positioning disk (41) has at least one lug (411) formed at a surface away from the upright portion of the seat (32), and the second positioning disk (42) has at least one recess (421) defined at a surface facing the first positioning disk (41). When the notebook is in a closed status, the lug (411) is received in the recess (421). The positioning disks (41, 42) are fastened by a nut engaged with a threaded end of the pintle, and a resilient member (43) is provided between the nut and the second positioning disk (41).

Page 2, lines 18-21 have been amended as follows:

When the user folds the notebook computer, the pintle (33) and the second positioning member (42) can [[be]] inversely rotate until the lug (411) is positioned in the recess (421) again. Then, the LCD monitor will not strike the body even if the user folds with an excessive force.

Page 2, lines 22-24 have been amended as follows:

However, the conventional hinge including two positioning members has a complex structure, which has a high manufacturing cost, and it is very inconvenient to assemble the hinge.